

# **Historic, Archive Document**

Do not assume content reflects current scientific knowledge, policies, or practices.



Established 1871.

80  
P23

Entirely Floral

# PARKS Floral Magazine



VOL. XXX. No. 2.

LIBONIA, FRANK. CO., PA., FEBRUARY, 1894.

## Grand New Crozy Cannas.

THE MOST GORGEOUS AND BEAUTIFUL OF GARDEN FLOWERS.

**H**AVE you ever seen a bed of the newer Crozy Cannas? If so, you will at once admit that no other garden flower surpasses them in gorgeous display. The colors vary from sulphur yellow to the most dazzling crimson, some flowers being beautifully spotted, blotched and margined. The engraving here given fairly represents the marking of the different flowers. These exquisite blooms are borne in great profusion on giant spikes, and when the plants are massed together the autumn grandeur of the bed surpasses description. When you see such a bed in full bloom your deepest feelings of admiration are aroused, but any expression of them in words seems tame and unjust. All flower-lovers may have just such a bed by accepting the following

### GRAND PREMIUM OFFER.

For only 15 cents, sent me before April 1st, 1894, I will send *Park's Floral Magazine*, three months on trial.

One packet *New Crozy Cannas*, in finest mixture.

One packet *Centrosema grandiflora*, the New Perennial Pea Vine.

The packet of Cannas is a liberal one, and contains seeds enough to make a large bed of plants. Only the finest new varieties are included, and each packet contains marked seeds of that celebrated variety—*Madam Crozy*, the flowers of which are dazzling scarlet with gold margin, and produced on huge spikes. I offer this large and very choice packet of Cannas, together with the *Centrosema* seeds, in order to introduce the *FLORAL MAGAZINE* into new homes. If you are already a subscriber get the *MAGAZINE* sent to some floral friend. Or, better still

### GET UP A CLUB.

For \$1.00 I will send the *MAGAZINE* and seeds above offered to seven different names, and to the agent will mail the premium of *Canna* and *Centrosema*, one *Gloxinia*, one fine *Tuberous Begonia*, any color, and one *Hemerocallis fulva*, hardy. If preferred I will send the agent two fine *Canna* roots—one *Mme. Crozy* and one of either yellow or crimson, named, my selection. This Premium and offer only good till April 1st, 1894.

Address,

GEO. W. PARKS, Libonia, Pa.

P. S.—Answer to an enquirer about *Crozy Canna* seeds:

Mr. Park:—Can I get seeds of the true *Crozy Cannas* from you, and at what price? I have bought the roots, but they rot for me, and then they are expensive. I have raised a large number of *Cannas* from seeds advertised as *Crozy's French Canna*, at 15 cts a package, but when they grow they all turn out to be the old Indian Shot, as they used to call *Canna* twenty years ago.—Mrs. E. W. D., N. Y.

This lady will find her answer in the above offer. She can rest assured these Premium *Canna* seeds will be true, and the beauty of the plants will be a joyful surprise. Full directions for growing accompany every packet. But don't delay, if you want this liberal premium. The offer is only good till April 1, 1894.





# If You Love Flowers

You will find PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE a delightful journal. It is devoted entirely to floriculture, giving general and specific directions about culture, describing new or native flowers, answering questions, and proposing exchanges. It is the oldest floral periodical, a general favorite, and is welcomed in more than 100,000 floral homes monthly. See what subscribers say:

Mr. Park:—I find your little MAGAZINE very interesting and the ideas are practical. As a flower-lover I prize it exceedingly.

Mrs. H. E. W. Doolittle.

Greene Co., N. Y.

Mr. Park:—I enclose 50 cents for my subscription to your FLORAL MAGAZINE. This is the fifteenth year I have taken it and I never tire. I hope to take it as long as I live or as long as you publish it. I have read and re-read my old numbers and always enjoy them, and have learned many a useful lesson from them. I wish you a most prosperous future.

Mrs. Jennie Dewees.

Morgan Co., Ill., Dec. 9, 1893.

Does it come to your home? If not, may I not have your subscription at once? The price is only 50 cents a year and everyone receives a valuable premium. Please read the following offer:

Mr. Park:—Your FLORAL MAGAZINE has become a necessity to me. I love it and read every article in it before laying it down. Many of the contributors have become as well-known friends.

M. A.

St. Augustine, Fla., Nov. 23, 1893.

Mr. Park:—I like your MAGAZINE very much and read it constantly.

Bingham Co., Ida.

Mrs. H. W. Curtis.

Mr. Park:—The MAGAZINE is a credit to the Editor, who must feel satisfied when so many flower friends greet him with praises in every number. I do wish it came every two weeks instead of every four.

Tippecanoe Co., Ind.

Mrs. S. C. Curtis.



## Giant Tuberous-rooted Begonias.

4 Fine Tubers with MAGAZINE one year all for 50 cts.

Last year I offered a choice strain of Giant Tuberous Begonias as a Premium with the MAGAZINE, and they proved so highly satisfactory that I now make a more liberal offer, as follows: For 50 cents sent me previous to June 1st, 1893, I will send PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE, for one year, and all of the following splendid tubers:

1 Giant Tuberous-rooted Begonia, bright yellow.  
1 Giant Tuberous-rooted Begonia, brilliant scarlet.

1 Giant Tuberous-rooted Begonia, lovely pink.  
1 Giant Tuberous-rooted Begonia, fine white.

These are all high-grade Begonias, much finer than those I sent out last year, and those were highly satisfactory, as hundreds of letters like the following received from subscribers will attest: Mr. Park:—Those Tuberous Begonias I got from you last spring were grand. I never in my life bought flowers that repaid me so much. I think everybody ought to buy some, for mine were grand. They were pronounced by friends the finest they ever saw. L. J. Williams, Delaware Co., Pa., Nov. 11, 1893.

**STILL MORE.**—Besides this elegant collection of Prize Begonias I will send, before May 1st:

1 Splendid Pearl Tuberose, sure-blooming bulb.  
1 Hemerocallis fulva, hardy Sword Lily.

1 Superb Spotted Calla, fine blooming-size tuber.  
6 Summer Oxalis, splendid varieties mixed.

**AND BETTER STILL.** If ordered this month (February) I will add five packets of Choice Flower seeds, my selection. Can you ask for more? Tell your friends. Order promptly.

**GET UP A CLUB.**—Send in a club of five subscribers (\$2.50) and you'll get an extra collection for your trouble, and also two elegant Gloxinias. Don't delay. This offer and premium will not be good after June 1st.

**GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.**



## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

### A LITTLE GIRL'S VERSES ABOUT CARNATIONS.

The loveliest of flowers  
In all the world, I think,  
Although I search for hours,  
Is the Carnation Pink.

More lovely than the Roses  
Or Lilies pure, I think,  
Or any garden flowers,  
The sweet Carnation Pink.

Coos Co., N. H. Belle M. Weeks.

Mr. Park:—I am 13 years old now, but will soon be 14. I have been sick this winter, but have had lots of fun getting up a price-list of seeds, which we sent to our friends. I have sent you a copy that you may see what my brother Ralph and I are doing.

Kings Co., N. Y. Richardson Webster.

[Note.—The seed list is at hand, an eight-page pamphlet of just the right size to send in a small envelope. It shows more than ordinary ability in seedsmen so young in years. The Editor wishes the firm success.]

## 10 CENTS FOR A FLOWER GARDEN

### 210 BEAUTIFUL VARIETIES.

Grown, Tested and Guaranteed Expressly for Us.

This great collection contains the latest novelties, as well as old favorites. Twenty varieties SWEET PEAS, such as *Bianche Terry*, *Queen of England*, *Princes of Wales*, *Isa Eckford*, etc., etc. OF PANSIES: *Highland* and *Snow Queen*. ASTERS: *Victoria*, *Jewel*, *Perfection*, etc., etc.

No matter how many flowers or seeds you have, you want this collection. For only one dime we will send you the 210 varieties of seeds, and in addition a 3 months' subscription to *OUR COUNTRY HOME*, a fascinating 16-page monthly family and literary paper. This offer is to introduce our paper into new homes. We do not offer you 1 single package with one variety of seeds, but 210 separate and distinct kinds. Send at once. All orders promptly filled. *OUR COUNTRY HOME*, 122 Nassau St., New York.

Mention Park's Magazine.

## RELIABLE INCUBATOR

And Brooder Combined.

4c. Catalogue and book of hundreds of testimonials of successful artificial hatching by the "Reliable." The best, most durable, easiest operated, made of best material and workmanship at a conceded fact. Reliable Incubator & Brooder Co., Quincy, Ill.



### New Catalogue for 1894

Ready for distribution; the finest and best Poultry Book ever published, fully illustrated and describes all the leading varieties of Poultry, gives plans for Poultry Houses, Remedies for all Diseases. If you breed poultry you can not afford to be without it. Sent for 10c. silver or stamps. Address

The J. W. MILLER CO.  
FREEPORT, ILL.

## HATCH CHICKENS BY STEAM

With the Improved

Excelsior Incubator.



Simple, Perfect, Self-regulating. Thousands in successful operation. Guaranteed to hatch a larger percentage of fertile eggs at less cost than any other Hatcher. Lowest priced first-class Hatcher made.

Circulars free. Send 6c. for Illus. Catalogue.

GEO. H. STARR, Quincy, Ill.

Mention Park's Magazine.

194 LATEST POKES Words and Music. 6 Pokes, 10 Games, 90 Secrets, Dream Guide, 17 pictures pretty Girls, and Magazine 2 mos., all for 14 one cent stamps. A. Bell & Co., Station A., Boston, Mass. [Mention Park's Magazine.]

**Flowers.** To introduce our seed we make the *unrivaled* offer of annuals, all different. 13 pkts, 10 cts. 35 pkts, 25 cts, Mixture, 100 kinds, 3 cts. Enough for 1 garden. BYER BROS., Box 5, Waynesboro, Pa. Mention Park's Magazine.

Choice Seed, 25c. packet. Circular free. **CHRYSANTHEMUMS** T. H. SPAULDING, Orange, N. J.

**SPRAY PUMPS** Best. Cheapest. Write for our book of instruction and our wonderful premium offer. FIELD FORCE PUMP CO., 31 Bristol Ave., Lockport, N. Y. Mention Park's Magazine.

**BULL DOG REVOLVERS.** The best Revolver ever offered for the money. Your choice of 32, 38 or 44-caliber, nickel plated, only \$2.00. Address J. F. CONNELLY, P. O. Baldwin Place, N. Y. Mention Park's Magazine.

## PRUNING SHEARS.

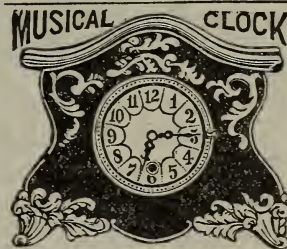
February is the month to prune shrubbery and Grape vines in most of the States, and the best tool to use is Park's Excelsior (steel blade) pruning shears.

Mr. Park:—I have received the pruning Shears ordered, and am much pleased with them. They are well worth the price.—Mrs. L. Clinton, Ct.

Order now. By registered mail, 60 cts. Two pairs, \$1.10. One Dozen by express, not prepaid, \$5.00. GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Pa.



**FREE!** Send us your full name and address and we will send you 100 Havana Perfectos 10 cent cigars (retail value \$10) for \$7.75. In order to introduce our cigars, we will send you free a magnificent richly jeweled Elgin style hunting case (20 years guarantee) 14K, gold-filled watch, stem-wind and set (retail value \$25). The 100 cigars and watch cost only \$7.75 C. O. D. Full examination allowed before you pay. **RIVERSIDE CIGAR CO.** 173 Greenwich St., N. Y. City.



Inventor's Co., New York City. P. O. Box 2252. Mention Park's Magazine.

**Free to INVALID WOMEN.** Why suffer longer, when you can receive free a diagnosis of your troubles by Dr. Wallace S. Springsteen. Send at once for symptom sheet and treatise. You cannot lose anything, therefore send now. Something entirely new in medical treatment—successful when everything else had failed. **SPRINGSTEEN MEDICINE CO.** 418 Central Ave., Cleveland, O. Mention Park's Magazine.

## Park's Floral Guide.

Does not treat of pumpkins, potatoes, pigs, and poultry, but is entirely floral, and gives full descriptions with illustrations of all worthy flowers grown from seeds. It tells you from what country and at what time flowers were introduced, and gives special cultural directions. It is a mine of floral information. Every flower-lover should have a copy. Free to seed buyers. To others 10 cts. GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Pa.





# Our Great Catalogue for 1894

Is an elegantly illustrated book of 200 pages, composed of three distinct Catalogues bound together—one each of

**SEEDS,—BULBS AND PLANTS,—NURSERY STOCK.**

A work of unexcelled beauty and merit, rewritten and reconstructed in every particular. Every cut new, every line fresh. Printed on fine paper and in lovely bronze violet and brown colors. Many charming colored plates. Nothing like it ever before seen. We offer new and special strains of Flower and Vegetable seeds, all the standard new and rare Plants and Bulbs of every kind. Millions of Gladiolus, choicest Shrubs, Trees, Vines; also new and rare Fruits—some wonderful introductions from Japan. The greatest collection of rare things for the garden ever presented, and all at moderate prices. Do not fail to see this wonderful book catalogue. Sent, post-paid, for 25 cents, with check for valuable new Pansy seed gratis; or sent FREE to those who order the Jewel Rose.

## CHILDS' JEWEL, the ROSE of Many Colors.

The greatest sensation among novelties. A perfect ever-blooming Rose, which bears at the same time flowers of several different colors—pink, yellow, buff, crimson—also variegated, mottled, striped and blotched. Flowers large and perfect and exceedingly fragrant. Petals large and silky. Buds exquisite. A free and constant bloomer. It is the most charming and wonderful Rose in cultivation; and a plant bearing 10 to 20 flowers, each of a different color or variegation, is a most exquisite sight and creates wild enthusiasm wherever seen. Strong plants for immediate blooming, by mail, post-paid, 30 cents each, 2 for 50 cents, 5 for \$1.00, 12 for \$2.00.

**SPECIAL OFFER.**—For only 40 cents we will send by mail, post-paid, our great Book Catalogue, one Jewel Rose and five lovely named Gladiolus, five different colors—white, yellow, scarlet, pink and blotched. Order at once; this offer may not appear again. Address

**JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N. Y.**

When answering the above advertisement please mention Park's Magazine.

# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE.

Vol. XXX.

Libonia, Pa., February, 1894.

No. 2.

## CARNATIONS.

THESE favorite flowers are not suited to hot or dry rooms. They can be grown without difficulty in any well-lighted room of moderate temperature, and are also one of the few plants that will bloom well in unheated halls or bedrooms in a well-plastered house where but a few degrees of frost ever enter.

To begin with, young rooted plants should be procured in the spring, and when the ground becomes warm they should be planted in the ground in good, friable garden soil. Hoe them occasionally, and keep down all weeds the summer through. Some people say they can let their Carnations bloom freely in the ground the first summer, lift them in the fall and have flowers all winter, then plant them out in the border the next spring and get a third season's full crop of bloom from them. These people must be related to the smart woman who could make jelly, preserves, marmalade and spiced pickles all out of the same identical peck of Crabapples. I can't do it, and unless you are a floral genius you can't do it. My way is to devote the first summer to producing a sturdy, stocky plant, of thick, compact growth, and so full of vigor that no ordinary obstacle can stop its blooming when it once commences. To this end, two or three

times during the summer the long, weak shoots that start out are pinched back to the body of the plant, causing new and dwarfer shoots of greater size and vigor to be sent out in quantity. I do not pinch back after the first of August.

In August or September the ground is made soaking wet. An hour or so afterward the plants are carefully taken up, so that nearly all of the wet ball of earth around the roots is left intact, and then put in pots large enough to hold the ball of earth nicely, after a good layer of charcoal has been placed at the bottom of the pot. It is important to have good drainage, for the Carnation is ever impatient of sour soil or stagnant water. Fill the crevices between the ball of earth and the sides of the pot with light leaf or fibrous loam, with which a little pounded charcoal has been mixed. The charcoal not



CARNATION PLANT IN BLOOM.

only helps to keep the soil sweet, but it makes the colors of Carnations deeper and richer. Now give the pots one good watering to wash the soil well over any exposed root and set the plants away in a dark closet a few days for the disturbed plants to recuperate. Then when brought to the light they will never receive a check, and in a few weeks more will be in bud and bloom. Give them a position close to the glass, and water only when dry, then give water enough to reach the



bottom of the pot. After the buds appear weak manure water, or weak soot tea, given once a fortnight will help to keep up an all winter's supply of big blooms. Cut each bloom as soon as it fades and shower the tops often. Treated in this way rust or insects rarely trouble the Carnation, but if its vigor once flags it falls an easy prey to disease.

In the spring start new slips for the next winter, and set the old plants in the flower-border. They will bloom well all summer again, but will be too exhausted to flower in the house again.

Lora S. LaMance.

McDonald Co., Mo., Oct. 24, 1893.

**MANETTIA BICOLOR.**—Last spring I received a *Manettia bicolor* and set it out of doors in a bed of black, sandy loam, well enriched with manure from the cow yard. I gave it abundance of water. It grew about ten feet, then the top was broken off. The last of August it began to bloom. I left it out till late in October, when I successfully moved it into a large pail without the leaves becoming wilted. It withstood several hard frosts, but was covered except during the first frost. That time there were frozen dew drops hanging to the leaves, but the plant was not injured. It is still blooming, the removal not stopping it.

Mrs. G. W. Davis.

Richardson Co., Neb.

[NOTE.—All who have reported their experience with the *Manettia bicolor* as an outdoor plant report success with it. Like the *Heliotrope* bedded out, it is not subject to the blighting of the leaves so common in plants that are grown in-doors.—ED.]

**SUCCESS WITH CALLA.**—I had no success with my *Calla* till last spring a year ago, when I bedded it out back of the Sweet Peas. In September I took it up. It was budded, but I removed the bud and potted the plant in a gallon jar. I then set it on the shelf furthest from the window and watered it as I did the other plants. My success was grand. In January it had a nice big blossom, and has had two since.

M. A. M.

Fort Dodge, Iowa.

## ROCK OR SAND ROSE.

**T**HE little plant called Rock or Sand Rose grows in shallow sinks on west hill slopes on what we call shell-rock. How it got the name of Rose I cannot say as it is nothing like a Rose. They come up in the fall if we have rain enough to start them, otherwise they do not appear till spring, generally in March. They bloom in April, May or June, according to the early or late spring, then ripen their seeds and disappear altogether till another season. The roots are fleshy, and the leaves form a rosette, from the centre of which the flowers appear. These are carmine with golden stamens. The plants are found only in Eastern Oregon and Washington. They make a lovely border for a full bed and transplant nicely here. They get very dry during the dry season, but it does not injure them, and they are perfectly hardy, as they will endure the temperature of 30° below zero. Let us hear from those of other States where they have been sent from Oregon.

E. R. Propst

Gilliam Co., Ore., Dec. 18, 1893.

**PELARGONIUMS AND APHIS.**—I have had eight large plants of *Pelargoniums* for more than a year, and have yet to see the first green fly on them. I wonder why it is, when everyone says "watch for flies." I have no tobacco about them, simply because I haven't it.

Cora Jewell.

Montgomery Co., Ind.

[NOTE.—The reason these plants are not troubled with green fly or aphid is because the pest has not been introduced. Our plant collections would be free from enemies entirely if we could keep them from gaining a foothold. One aphid or one mealy bug, even of microscopic size, once introduced will in a short time pollute an entire greenhouse with its progeny.—ED.]

**FISH WATER FOR PLANTS.**—Use the water in which fish have been cleaned for watering plants, and bury the garbage around their roots. It is better than manure to make them grow. The plants will be a dark, thrifty green. It will surprise you to see how the plants will grow. I have used it for both plants and garden truck.

Ocean Co., N. J.

M. A. Brown.



CRINUM FIMBRIATULUM.

CRINUM FIMBRIATULUM, popularly known as the Milk and Wine Lily of Nassau, can be easily grown and flowered to great perfection by adopting the following treatment: The bulbs or plants should be planted out about the tenth of May, in a deep box, well-enriched in a sunny but sheltered situation, and during the summer kept freely supplied with water, both overhead and at the root, and as soon as the foliage has been injured by the frost the bulbs or plants should be carefully lifted with as much of the earth adhering to them as possible, placed in pots or boxes, wintered over in the cellar or any other place where they will not freeze, until the time arrives for planting them outside again. Thus treated the bulb will bloom freely enough as soon as they attain a sufficient size. The flowers are very beautiful and exquisite, of a pure white color with bright red-colored stripes through the center of each petal. It is a plant or bulb cannot be too highly recommended to amateur cultivators.



MILK AND WINE LILY.

Chas. E. Parnell.

Queens, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1894.

BLACK HOLLYHOCKS.—A row of Black hollyhocks were grown in an old cot heap, and made a splendid show. The spikes averaged ten feet high. One from which I gathered measured ten feet and two inches. The flowers were a deep, rich, black, very large, full and double. This row of tall, stately plants, every spike a mass of rich, black, was certainly unique, and attracted the attention and elicited the admiration of all who saw them.

River View, Va. Uhlman.

Notesteemed correspondent will please accept Editor's thanks for a package of Black hollyhock.—Ed.]

PANSIES.

Faint through the morning air like incense stealing,  
Borne by Southern breezes soft and fair,  
Come the Pansies—their presence here revealing

The great wonders Nature works with patient care.

See, how they come! Their noiseless step concealing

Their near presence till the fall of Spring's warm showers;

When, lo! in velvet robes they come appealing

To our hearts' best thoughts—thrice welcome flowers.

Their presence wakes thoughts deep down in memory dwelling,

And again dawns the vanished merry days;  
Old time music in my heart is sweetly welling,  
As far back o'er the past my memory strays.

Now mid air-castles fair my thoughts are drifting,

And before my mind the old melodious chimes

Rings up, the past unveiled, the present now uplifting,

Sad and sweet is this review of olden time.

Ludington, Mich., Nov. 3, 1893. M. E. H.

SWEET VIOLETS IN CALIFORNIA.—

Where is the Sweet Violet found in a wild state?" One of the Band says that it is found in Texas. It is also found in San Diego. We have no sweeter wild flower than the yellow Violet. Its fragrance is that of ripe peaches, and the yellow is a rich, velvety orange very rarely found in na-



WILD VIOLETS.

ture. The centre of the flower is almost black, or a rich, deep brown. It grows in great abundance on what is generally called here the mesa, that is the uplands. It is not often found on low grounds. The first weeks of vacation in the city schools find the little flower-lovers roaming over the hills to gather great bunches of wild Violets.

Mrs. Z. May Waite.

San Diego Co., Cal., Sep. 19, 1893.

## FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

A CORRESPONDENT writes of her failure to grow Roses received by mail and thinks she might succeed better with plants express size. I am sure the latter are more easily grown, but express rates make them too expensive. During last summer I received several boxes of plants from the East through the mail. I planted in beds over which I made a framework of lath. In the middle of the day I threw sacking over them. At night I uncovered them and the fog and dew made them fresh as daisies. After they were good-sized plants I mulched them with straw and leaves to keep the ground cool, and continued to keep the cover over them during the hottest parts of the day.

The sun is, in one sense, king of this fair South-land. Without his genial glow all would indeed be chill and dreary. But he is a tyrant, too, and delicate and beautiful plants wither and die beneath his scorching breath. In midsummer the sun drinks the moisture so greedily that our gardens must be watered twice a day. If seeds are sown early so that young plants may become rooted before the intense heat of summer, nearly every annual and perennial grown in the East will do well here. One sees the familiar Marigold, Larkspur, Phlox, Sweet Peas and Pansies. If we only knew just how and when to plant, our gardens would be beautiful every day in the year. Although we have no frost or snow, most plants need a season of rest, and we have not yet learned to select for a succession of constant bloom. Our yard was only a few weeks ago redeemed from the rocks and Sage brush. We must depend on annuals this year for a show of color, as our shrubs are too small to blossom.

Almost Christmas, yet I bring home from school sprays of wild Lupine, and Roses and Callas are blossoming in the gardens. I remember how long the winter days used to be in New England. How eagerly we children

watched for the first token of spring, and rejoiced when the "banking" was taken away from around the house, leaving a few patches of green just visible. I love the Jonquil, Crows and Snowdrop, because in the old home garden they were the earliest spring flowers, and we hailed with delight their coming. S. Rosella Kelley.

San Diego Co., Cal., Dec. 2 1893.

[NOTE.—The treatment above ascribed of young plants received by mail is good, and in substance just what the Editor has been recommending. It might profitably be adopted by all southern and western flower growers, where the dry air and scorching sun interferes with the growth of young plants.—Ed.]

CHRYSANTHEMUM INODORUM.—I have been so pleased with this hardy perennial! I have written about it for several papers, and as a result have had numerous applications for a root or cutting. Not very long ago a lady who had read myology wrote me an incident. A friend showed her with much enthusiasm a pot of it in bloom. She told her tone to her house and she would send her many plants of it grown by herself from seed, and she would give her some. My informant stated obtained the seed from Mr. Pand it was listed in his Catalogue, with a note commending it for the country. It is admirable for that purpose, coming profusely all summer with white daisy-like flowers and pretty foliage. M. D. Wils.

Yarmouth Co., Me.

[NOTE.—This lovely flower is not perennial as ordinarily grown, but a biennial as it usually exhausts itself the second year by its abundance of bloom—each plant forming a carpet of delicate white flowers on a rich, mossy ground-work. It is easy to grow from seeds, and will bloom late in the first year if started in the spring. The plants are entirely hardy.—Ed.]

IN MONTANA.—Pansies are great. We have very little soil here, as we have to go up the mountains, and that is cool. What other flowers do well here?

Helena, Mont., Dec., 26, 1893.

[ANS.—Eschscholtzia, Gilia, and many other California annuals would do well in your climate. Mignonette, Chrysanthemum and Ten Weeks' Stock would also bloom satisfactorily. Will some Montana sisters speak from experience?

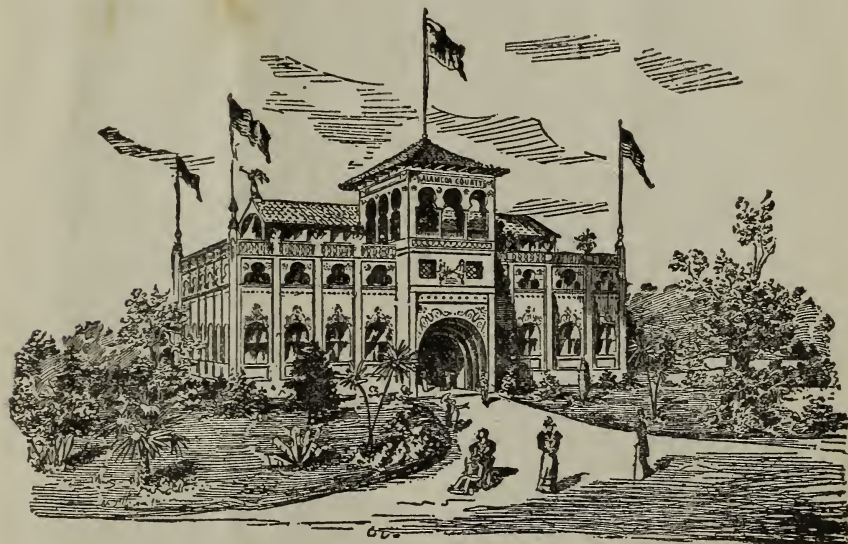


## THE GREAT CALIFORNIA FAIR.

**M**R. EDITOR:—The Mid-winter Fair at San Francisco was formally opened yesterday. It rained in the morning, but by noon the sun came out warm, and thousands entered the Fair gates. Flags were waving from every building, and the avenues were all bordered with Palm trees (Fan Palms), and quite close together. Calla Lilies are in bloom, also the California Poppy, Pansies and bright Geraniums. Bright-colored Coleus were

Several varieties of Acacias are in bloom. The California Poppy is predominant. Palm trees, Calla Lilies and many things are planted, and will come into bloom one after the other, so that there will be a continuous bloom there all the time.

The opening ceremonies were postponed until about the 20th of January, as many of the Chicago Exhibits are yet on the way. The name Palm City has been given to the Mid-winter Fair. It will be a month yet before everything will be in place. To-day has



ALAMEDA COUNTY BUILDING AT THE MID-WINTER CALIFORNIA FAIR.

also to be seen in all their attractiveness. The Alameda building (see engraving) looks very handsome. The assortment of fruits to be seen there is very good. Both canned and fresh fruits are displayed—Apples, Grapes, Oranges, Lemons, Loquats and Japanese Persimmons. Immense Squashes, Beets, Carrots, and all kinds of cereals are to be seen together with coal and many other things, all from Alameda county. Everything is not in place yet. The outside grounds look well. A fine Magnolia tree is in bloom. The California Pepper Tree is covered with its graceful foliage and red berries.

been a warm, sunny day, so that the ladies have carried parasols.

Mrs. M. G. Walker.

Alameda Co., Cal., Jan. 2, 1894.

**MY PLANT STANDS.**—On the south piazza I have two large boxes, each about a yard square with a strip all around the top to make a shallow tray. This is filled with earth, and my pot-plants are set in. Then gray or Spanish Moss hangs all around to cover the boxes, and green and variegated Tradescantias hang down over the moss and peep up among the pot plants.

Mrs. W. D. Collier.

Maico, Fla., Dec. 19, 1893.

## TREATMENT OF FROZEN PLANTS.

SOME years ago illness among my friends made it necessary for me to remain away from home at night. Going home for a few minutes in the early morning I found a windowful of plants, the larger number Geraniums, frozen stiff. With a sigh over the ruin wrought I left them in the darkened room. During the day the weather became warmer and the freezing was not repeated. When I was able to return home I was surprised to find my plants uninjured. Later a large Geranium left on a porch one October night was apparently ruined, but before the sun came up I carried it to the west side of the house. Before noon I moved it to the north side. When it was brought into the house at night no one could have told from its appearance that it had been exposed to the frost. Since that time I have repeatedly saved frozen plants by letting them thaw gradually and in the dark. Geraniums, Ivies, Carnations, Tea Roses, and the *Fa-fugium grande* may all be saved by this treatment if the freezing is not repeated too often. Fuchsias will sometimes lose their leaves, but under favorable circumstances will soon leaf out anew. So far as my experience goes the least frost is fatal to the Begonia. No it is, too, to the beautiful *Tradescantia multicolor*. One advantage which Hyacinths and other bulbs have for window culture is the fact that they will bear considerable freezing without injury.

Sara Clare.

Orange Co., Ind., Dec. 20, 1893.

IVY GERANIUM, MADAME THIBAUT.—How many of the Band have tried this Ivy Geranium. It is a lovely plant. Mine is two years old. It covers an old stump, and is about four feet tall, and is in bloom here in Oakland the year round. It is large, deep rose color, double as a Rose, and a large cluster in bloom makes a lovely bouquet. The stems are long, with fine, dark green, very glossy leaves. It is a very beautiful plant.

M. G. Walker.

Alameda Co., Cal.

## MY THRIFTY SACRED LILY.

I WILL write my experience with Chinese Sacred Lily. I found in the dry goods and other stores an assortment of light, small bulbs, and it made me angry to see any one offer such poor bulbs—bulbs that were certain to prove a failure, and the poor buyers were to wonder why their bulbs did not grow and bloom. I bought two large, heavy bulbs, and put them in a glass dish with warm water. In the bottom of the dish were pebbles and colored glass that made it look gay. In a few days, maybe a week, I saw green and they have grown right along till now the leaves are 15 inches high. There are nine scapes and eight bloom stalks in sight. I think it will not be too much to expect some blooms by New Year. I never saw anywhere so strong, thrifty and fine a Lily. I shall always want them in the fall. As we live in an apartment house and have no kitchen (which I regard as the best air for the Lily), I have changed the water twice a day and sprinkled the plant with warm water. All this I do to try and supply the moist air it needs. I change the water so often to keep up the heat at the roots.

Amelia Eckhardt.

Hartford Co., Ct., Dec. 16, 1893.

[NOTE.—When Chinese Lilies are kept till January they will become slightly wilted, but this will not hurt them if the bulbs are large and sound. It is better, however, to plant earlier when it can be conveniently done.—Ed.]

CALLA.—The Calla will do very well in a sunny south window where an average temperature of sixty degrees is maintained. In such a situation it will require an abundant supply of water at the roots. An ample supply of room for the roots must be given also.

C. E. P.

Queens Co., N. Y., Jan. 12, 1894.

PURE WHITE GERANIUMS.—Queen of the Belgians is a pure white Geranium, a good bloomer and don't color a particle.

Mrs. E.

Adair Co., Mo.



## A BEAUTIFUL NATIVE PLANT.

LATE last spring the Editor received a little box from one of the FLORAL sisters, and upon removing the wrapper and lid there appeared, carefully wrapped in damp moss and as fresh and bright as when packed, six

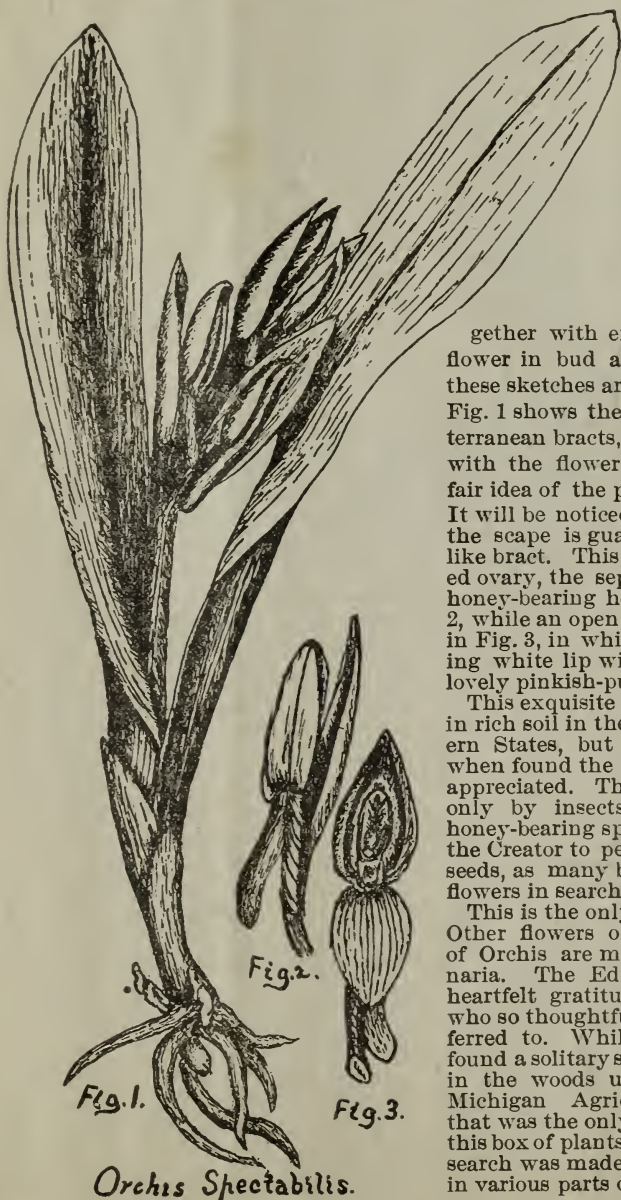
exquisite little plants, each with two well-developed, glossy, green leaves about five inches long and from which pushed up a bracted scape of lovely pink and white flowers. They were at once recognized as the true typical Orchid, *Orchis spectabilis*, one of the most rare and prized of our native Orchidaceous flowers.

The plants were at once potted in rich forest soil and given a cool, sheltered place, and each developed its lovely scape of bloom, which attained a height of six or seven inches. Before potting one of the little plants was sketched, to-

gether with enlarged drawings of a flower in bud and fully opened, and these sketches are herewith presented. Fig. 1 shows the fleshy roots, the subterranean bracts, and the mature leaves with the flower scape, from which a fair idea of the plant may be obtained. It will be noticed that each flower on the scape is guarded by a green, leaf-like bract. This bract, with the twisted ovary, the sepals, and the spur or honey-bearing horn are shown in Fig. 2, while an open flower is represented in Fig. 3, in which the broad, depending white lip with projected spur, and lovely pinkish-purple petals appear.

This exquisite native flower is found in rich soil in the forests of our northern States, but is not common, and when found the plants are all the more appreciated. The flowers are fertilized only by insects, and we see in the honey-bearing spur a wise provision of the Creator to perpetuate the plant by seeds, as many bees are led to visit the flowers in search of its nectar.

This is the only true *Orchis* we have. Other flowers often known as species of *Orchis* are mostly species of *Habenaria*. The Editor owes a debt of heartfelt gratitude to the kind sister who so thoughtfully sent the box referred to. While a student he once found a solitary specimen of this *Orchis* in the woods upon the farm of the Michigan Agricultural College, but that was the only one he ever saw till this box of plants came, though diligent search was made for the little wildlings in various parts of the country.



## LOPHOSPERMUM SCANDENS.

ONE of the most satisfactory climbers for the garden is the above named plant. Start seeds early to secure thrifty plants by June. When set in the ground they soon throw out a number of runners that will wind themselves about every thing within their reach. I like coarse poultry netting for a trellis, and once get these



LOPHOSPERMUM SCANDENS.

runners started on this netting they will soon cover it, and give you a beautiful show of Gloxinia-like blooms that cannot fail to please you and every flower-loving friend. When the tops are killed by frost I lift the root with soil about it and place in a dry, cool closet with Dahlia tubers, and with a little care you can keep the same root for years.

L. G. S.

ORNITHOGALUM ARABICUM.—A few years ago I planted an Ornithogalum Arabicum in October at the same time I planted my Hyacinths, and gave it the same treatment. It is not an early bloomer, but is very fine. Mine bloomed in March, a truss of white flowers as large as a silver dollar and fragrant. I was somewhat disappointed in the black center, as it is nothing but the ovary or future seed-pod. I call it a nice early spring-flowering bulb, though some do not seem to have good luck with it.

Anemos.

Somerville, Mass.

## A LESSON FROM THE BULBS.

AS I made ready to plant my bulbs one sentence repeated itself over and over in my thoughts: "In sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection." I recalled, too, Longfellow's

"In the sure faith that we shall rise again  
At the great harvest."

What a reminder of this great truth the bulbs are as we place them in the damp, dark soil, believing that after the storms and snows of winter they will spring up in wonderful beauty. While this is a reasonable expectation they do sometimes disappoint us, they are sometimes destroyed. But the belief that we shall rise again is, as our poet calls it, a "sure faith." "Thy brother shall rise again." Thy loved ones who sleep in Jesus shall rise in wonderful immortal life, and in this thought there is

"Comfort to those who in the grave have  
sown  
The seed that they had gathered in their  
hearts."

Sara Clare.

Orange Co., Ind., Dec. 20, 1893.

LAVENDER.—Lavender can be easily raised from seeds which should be sown as early in the spring as possible on a nicely prepared border. Sow thinly, cover slightly, and as soon as the plants are strong enough to handle thin out or transplant, giving plenty of room. If the seeds can be given the protection of a hand glass so much the better, but a little more attention will be required.

Chas. E. Parnell.

Queens Co., N. Y., Jan. 12, 1894.

KEEPING CANNA EHEMANNI.—I keep Canna Ehemanni growing through the winter. I have kept it three winters in this way. Don't give too much water, and it will not be any trouble.

Mrs. B. F. Eads.

Adair Co., Mo.

HAVE THEY SOULS?—Ruskin says: "I always think the flowers can see us, and that they know what we are talking about."

A. E.

Hartford Co., Ct., Dec. 20, 1893.



# HOW TO GET RID OF MOLES.

I TRIED "S's" remedy for moles, given in the April number of the MAGAZINE—to pour coal oil in the paths. One had been bothering me all summer. After it had eaten off a new two-year-old Rose which was beginning to start nicely, I opened the path and poured in about a teacupful of coal oil, and he left the row of newly planted Roses, and next appeared in a row of Sweet Peas. He ate off many of these, and I gave him another application of oil. Next, a little farther away, perhaps ten feet, he commenced on the Marigolds. Being told by a neighbor to give him a dose of strychnine, I got the following receipt, which I tried with such success that he has not bothered me any more up to the present time, Dec. 15, and I think that one is gone for good. Receipt: Take a piece of raw potato about the size of a

Filbert or a little larger. Cut or split it partly in two, and with a thin stick or something

similar place about what would be the size of a Sweet Pea of strychnine in the opening. Prepare two pieces. Then open the run or path, and drop a piece on each side of the opening, after which fill up the opening, and Mr. Gopher will do the rest. I did this, and when I examined the path next day, I found the potato gone, and Mr. Gopher was gone also, and has not bothered me since. This is so much less work than boxing our bulb-bed beneath the soil; besides, the pest will be gone for good. Moles are very bad in this part of Oregon, and sometimes eat off large fruit trees. I shall use the poison freely from now on till I rid my yard of these pests.

Clem, Ore., Dec. 18, 1893.

[NOTE.—As strychnine is a rank poison it should be carefully labelled, and also kept out of the way of children. It is better to buy only what is needed, as it is not well to have such a deadly poison standing around.—Ed.]

# EXPERIENCE WITH SACRED LILY.

LAST fall I sent for a Chinese Sacred Lily, broke off three of the four side bulbs, placed them in earth, and put the main bulb in a glass dish with pebbles and water around it. It commenced growing immediately. In a month it was in bloom, and such blossoms! The first to bloom was the remaining side bulb. Three other sprays of six and seven blossoms each rapidly unfolded, and one is now unfolding. The blossoms are pure white with a yellow, cup-shaped center, and measure from one and a half to one and three-fourths inches in diameter, and are exceedingly fragrant. Almost every leaf measures two feet, and the tips of the flowers are two feet and a half from the bottom of the bulb. It has been in bloom now a month, and gives promise of continuing a couple of weeks longer. The first flowers came out in cold weather and lasted fully three weeks, but those coming later did not last so well, as



THAT GARDEN PEST—THE GROUND MOLE.

the past two weeks have been very pleasant here and it was impossible to keep them cool. I have received more genuine satisfaction from it than any plant I have ever raised before. I would be pleased if the Editor would tell us how to keep and propagate this bulb.

L. H. Cobb.

Washington Co., Kas., Jan. 1, 1894.

[ANS.—After the plant is done blooming remove the old flower scapes and pot the bulb in fresh soil, being careful not to injure the fleshy roots. Water as required till danger from frost is past, when the bulb may be turned out in the border to ripen. Bulbs thus treated will bloom well the second season if potted early in autumn before the new roots begin to form, but it is better not to attempt their culture in water the second season. They will give better satisfaction in pots of earth. The propagation of this Narcissus is effected by division of the bulbs, and as will be noticed from the clumps they increase very rapidly in this way. The bulbs are hardy in the South, and a bed of them upon the Editor's grounds have successfully withstood the cold weather of this winter till the present time, January 20th. In Southern California, where all Narcissus do well, they might be successfully grown for the trade. At present they are mostly imported from China and the Bermuda Islands.—Ed.]

# Park's Floral Magazine.

A MONTHLY. ENTIRELY FLORAL.

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher,

LIBONIA, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.

**CIRCULATION.**—The actual circulation, proven when required, is 100,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising office 517 Temple Court, New York, N. Y., C. E. Ellis, Manager, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE,** 50 cents a year. Clubs of 5 subscribers 40 cents a year, including an extra copy to the agent.

**THE EDITOR** invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

FEBRUARY, 1894.

**CALLA NOT BLOOMING.**—A subscriber wishes to know why her Calla, which she has in a gallon can does not bloom. It is possible the receptacle is too large for the plant. The Calla rarely blooms in a pot or can until it becomes root-bound. She should try growing it in a four-inch pot of well-drained, porous soil, increasing the size of the pot as the plant increases.

**SPROUTED BULBS.**—Bulbs that are out of the ground till just beginning to sprout are reliable, and can be depended upon for bloom, but if the growth is far advanced they are, as a rule, valueless for flowering. Such bulbs should be bedded out and kept growing for a year or more till new, blooming-sized bulbs are produced, or until the old bulbs regain their vitality.

**KEEP THE ATMOSPHERE MOIST.**—Abutilons and many other plants drop their buds because of a hot, dry atmosphere. Keep an open pan of water upon the stove or register to evaporate. The moisture thus supplied will keep your plants healthy and at the same time prove beneficial to members of the family.

**BLACK FLIES AND FISH WORMS.**—To get rid of these water the soil with lime water. It will destroy the larvæ of the flies, also the worms, and the full-grown flies will soon disappear.

## CROZY CANNAS FROM SEED.

**S**EEDS of the true, large-flowered Crozy Cannas never fail to produce a great variety of large-flowered plants. There are many seeds offered by Continental florists which are of the older varieties and not satisfactory. The



best seeds are grown in this country, where there are none of the old-fashioned sorts grown for seeds. The great blazing sheets of color produced by masses of these new Cannas exceed in gorgeous display anything yet seen in the flower garden, and seedlings are as showy as the named sorts, if the seeds are true and carefully saved. By all means plant a bed of Crozy Cannas this season. It is the flower of all flowers which you should secure. It is easily grown from seeds, and if sown in February, March or early April will bloom profusely during autumn.

**FLOWERING GERMAN IVY.**—A floral sister of Fillmore county, Minn., wants to know more about flowering German Ivy. She has a plant which came labelled "German Ivy, flowering kind," but it has not bloomed. She finds in a catalogue *Senecio macroglossis* recommended as a new kind of German Ivy, and asks if that is the blooming Ivy. She is informed that that is a species with yellow, daisy-like flowers, but is not the kind referred to by Mrs. Pearson in a recent number, the flowers of which are small, creamy, and produced in panicles or clusters. To bloom the Parlor or German Ivy should be grown in the house and trained along the walis. Started in the spring it will then often bloom the following winter.

**GRAND DUKE JASMINE.**—This delightfully fragrant, easily-grown Jasmine is readily started from cuttings, and will bloom in less than a year from the time it is potted. It is a plant too much neglected.



**Gossip.**

Floral Friends.—I have been thinking of the many kind acts of flower-lovers. As a class I think them very generous. I have been so happy this fall by such wonderful bouquets of Roses. A florist kindly gives me his old Roses, and I in turn have given them to the sick, the worn and weary, to little children and to many others. Everyone is so delighted. I think it a most beautiful act on the part of the florist, as there are so many who love flowers and who cannot buy, and who are made so happy and bright by these Roses. All my soul is stirred by the sight of the great bunches of Roses received, and I plan to whom I shall give next this cold winter day, when all the world is wrapped in polar fur and frosty tracings are everywhere. Is not the florist kind to make me so happy and so many others happy, too?

"How e'er it be, it seems to me

"Tis only noble to be good;

Kind hearts are more than coronets,

And simple faith than Norman blood."

Amelia Eckhardt.

Hartford Co., Ct., Dec. 20, 1893.

Dear Mr. Park:—I cannot tell you how fond I am of the bright pages of your Magazine. Each month it has some information I particularly wanted. I read and re-read the back numbers till I have them almost memorized. But there is one department that might be improved—the Exchange column. Seashells, blocks of patchwork, skeins of yarn, bric-a-brac, etc., though worthy articles, seem to me to have lost their way and crept in among our FLORAL belongings like so many "stowaways." The exchange column should be used for floral articles only. It takes the dignity from the most stately plant to barter it for "adhesive corn salve" and "catarrh ointment," also "crowing roosters and cackling hens." I do wish our 1894 numbers may be crowded with true floral exchanges—that not one wee bit of crazy patchwork, corn salve or home-made lace can by any chance squeeze in. I am so jealous for the Magazine that to have its columns a subject of ridicule arouses my ire, and I want to get right to work and weed out the whole list. If I cared less for the Magazine or wished it less success I should not have mentioned this. Mrs. L.

Richmond Co., N. Y., Dec. 11, 1893.

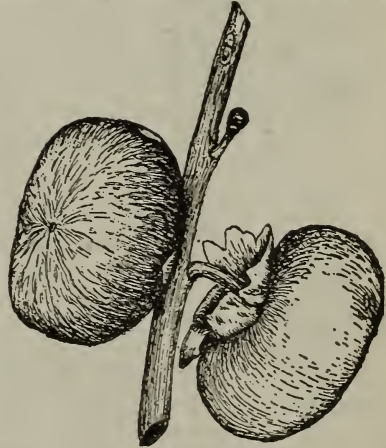
Dear Sisters:—I've been enjoying a treat to-day. I've gathered up all the old volumes of the MAGAZINE, and have been going over them all down to the present year. The pictured faces look up to me from some of the later books, and I feel almost acquainted with them, so many times have we met in different pages. I hoped to meet many of the Band at the World's Fair, but did not. I was there on our own State days, Sep. 21 and 22. I remained just as long as I could stand it, and weary turned my face homeward. In a week afterward I was ready to go again, but time prevented. I enjoyed looking at the queer Cacti in front of the Horticultural building, and then in front of the Pennsylvania State building. The Crotons in front of this same building were particularly fine. I climbed the twelve pairs of stairs to the dome of this building, for did I ever tell you I was born in the Keystone State? Did you notice the Keystone made of Alternantheras, if I remember, in front of the building? I went to Horticultural building quite often, ostensibly to look at everything displayed, but each time with a hope of seeing Mrs. Anna B. Nickles, of Texas, but she was off looking at something else in some other part of the grounds. Her display of Cacti was extensive, and contained many fine specimens. I purchased an Old Man of her granddaughter, and that was just how near I came to seeing "one of you." I've been in hopes a number of you would write up a few notes of the Fair. What impressed me most of all while there was

that out of chaos came forth this lovely city, and in so short a time. It is all like a beautiful dream to me, which I love to recall at will. Time can never efface the beautiful sight from my eyes. M. R. W.

Scott Co., Iowa, Jan. 3, 1894.

[NOTE.—When at Laredo, Texas, the Editor spent a pleasant half hour at the home of Mrs. Nickles, where he found a fine variety of Cactuses, some very large and rare. The entire country round about seemed to be one great field of huge specimens growing wild in the sand, so that everything of a Cactus nature found the soil and climate there congenial. Mrs. Nickles' cosy home was in pleasing contrast with the squalor and dreary barrenness about the huts of the Mexicans who compose the greater element of the place.—ED.]

A Delicious Ornamental Fruit.—On Christmas evening the Editor received a package, and upon opening it found carefully packed several fine clusters of rich orange-scarlet fruits, each specimen measuring more than seven inches in circumference. One of the clusters is represented in the sketch. What are they? Tomatoes, or some species of Solanum? Well a glance at the wrapper showed the box was from Mrs. M. G. Walker, of California and a letter was found in the same mail, stating that she had forwarded the



Editor a box of Japanese Persimmons as a Christmas offering. How beautiful they were, and how ornamental would appear a tree laden with the scarlet fruit. Upon testing the fruit it was found to be seedless, rich and sweet, and almost devoid of the astringent quality for which the green Persimmon is noted. They say the longest pole knocks the Persimmons, but in this case they fell upon the Editor from a tree 3,000 miles distant, without an effort on his part; and as he enjoyed the beauty and delicious flavor of the rare fruit that Christmas evening a wave of gratitude to the kind donor might have been experienced by her in her far off home by the western sea.

Mr. Park:—I think if some of those people who say there is no beauty in those "horrid things" when they see a Cactus could look in and see my Lobster Cactus now, they would not think them all horrid things. Mine is only a small plant but it is completely covered with blooms and has been for some time past. I have also a collection of about one hundred varieties of Cacti, nearly all small plants, but some of them I think will soon repay me for the little care I have bestowed on them. Mrs. W. W. Randall.

Plymouth Co., Mass., Jan. 5, 1894.





MORNING GLORIES.



HYBRID PETUNIAS.

## DO YOU LOVE FLOWERS?

IF SO you will be delighted with PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE, a copy of which is now before you. It is the oldest and best journal of its class, and flower lovers who read it three months usually renew their subscription, because it supplies just the floral information they want. 10 cents pays for a three-month's subscription, and as a premium you will get

### These Seeds Free!

1 pkg French Giant Pansy, 50 sorts mixed.  
1 pkg New Fancy Snapdragons, mixed.  
1 pkg Choice Indian Finks, 20 sorts.  
1 pkg Jasmine-scented Nicotiana.  
1 pkg Everblooming Petunias, 15 varieties.  
1 pkg Butterfly Schizanthus, 12 kinds.  
1 pkg Superb Double Asters, 14 colors.  
1 pkg Morning Glories, in 12 colors.  
1 pkg Marigold, New Fern-leaved, dwarf.  
1 pkg Splendid Mixture, 100 varieties.

Send 10 cents for the MAGAZINE on trial three months, and you'll get the above 10 pkgs seeds as a premium, all by mail, prepaid. Directions for culture accompany every premium.

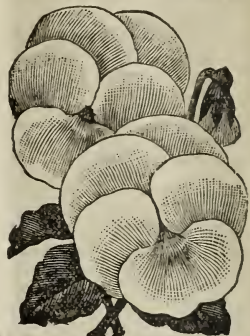
### GET UP A CLUB.

I want a club from every postoffice in the country, and hope every flower-lover who receives this copy will ask their friends to subscribe for three months. Centrosema, Fern-leaf Acacia, Basket Lobelia, or New Darwin Zinnias for club of two or all for club of five. Upon the above liberal offer subscribers may be readily obtained. Please act at once, before the flower-lovers subscribe for other journals.

Park's Floral Magazine, Libonia, Pa.



JASMINE-SCENTED NICOTIANA.



WHITE PANSY.

### CHOICE TROPICAL PLANTS.



Are always a desirable acquisition to either window garden or conservatory. We have made a specialty of this class of plants, and can offer first-class stock at half the usual prices.

To introduce our goods we make the following **Special Offers**, prepaid, by mail, and guaranteed to reach you safely, or they will be replaced at our expense.

#### SPECIAL PALM OFFER.

We will send 1 Australian Fan Palm, 1 handsome Phoenix Palm, 1 Japanese Fan Palm, 1 Queensland Feather Palm, 1 Royal West Indian Palm, and a beautiful and unique Fish-tail Palm—the six for only \$1.00.

#### Special Collection for Greenhouse

Or window: Three species of elegant Dracenas, different colors, 1 Cissus ineisa, a beautiful climber, 1 Cape Jessamine, 3 trimense bulbs of fragrant Crinums and Amaryllis, 1 Butterfly Orchid, 2 curious Air Plants, and the whole wrapped in long strands of the beautiful Spanish Moss. **Order at once** and get this choice collection for \$1.50, or this and the six Palms for only \$2. Our elegant catalogue is sent free. It will pay you to see it before placing your orders. Address,

**R. D. HOYT, Seven Oaks, Florida.**  
Mention Park's Magazine.

### NORTH STAR CURRANT

IS PERFECTLY HARDY; will stand any climate; STRONGEST GROWER—3 to 4 feet in one summer. FRUIT LARGE, sweet, most DELICIOUS FLAVOR. BERRIES DO NOT SHELL or DROP OFF; MOST PROLIFIC. Picks 25 per cent. more fruit. Full particulars and fine colored plates FREE.

**THE JEWELL NURSERY CO.,**  
Nursery Ave. 30, Lake City, Minnesota.



### RARE PANSIES FREE

**LAST YEAR** We gave away over 250,000

packets of Pansy Seed and found it the best advertisement we ever had. This season we shall do the same. To every reader of this paper sending us 10c, the actual cost of postage and packing, we will mail our famous Gem Collection of Pansies, precisely the same as we are selling for \$1.00. This collection consists of four regular size packets as follows:

**King Rufus**, rich red, new and scarce.  
**Alpine Belle**, light lavender, shaded blue.  
**Bronze Queen**, beautiful bronze, edged with mahogany. Very handsome.

**Royal Mixed**, mammoth flowers, often measuring 3 inches in diameter, all colors.

**PAEONIA POPPY EXTRA**—To everyone sending for the Gem Collection and giving us the names and addresses of three more of their friends who purchase seeds and plants, we will add one packet of our new Paeonia Flowered Poppy, and our 25c Certificate. Our Handsome Illustrated Bargain Catalogue of Seeds, Plants and Fruits, containing colored plates and thousands of illustrations free with every collection.

**MAY & CO. SEEDSMEN AND FLORISTS, ST. PAUL, MINN.**

Mention Park's Magazine.

### LOOK HERE. A Flower Garden for 10 cents.

6 Packages Choice Flower seeds, 10 cents (silver). **S. J. Galloway, Eaton, Ohio.**

Mention Park's Magazine.



## QUESTIONS.

Rosebuds.—What causes the Rosebuds to rust and never open?—T. M., N. Y.

Lycaste Skinnerii.—What treatment is best suited to this Orchid? Can it be successfully flowered as a window plant?—P. A., Iowa.

Geranium.—Will some sister who cultivates the tricolor Geranium successfully give us some information on treatment? I have one which I prize highly, but it is not thriving. The leaves wither and fall off when they become the size of a dime.—Miss M. P., Ala.

Ivy Geranium.—Will some of the writers in the MAGAZINE please tell us how to care for Ivy-leaved Geraniums?—Mrs. C., Md.

Hydrangea.—Will some of the Band kindly tell me what to do with my Hydrangea; it is so large. Will it do to divide the plant and replot, or would it kill it?—M. S. W., Ont.

Freessias.—One lady from California says she beds out her Freessias and I understand I have them in the ground like Hyacinths. Now, how low a temperature will they stand?—Mrs. G. R. M., Texas.

Ixias and Sparaxis.—If any of the Band have been successful in blooming Ixias and Sparaxis will they tell us how it was done? Do they need cold or heat, sun or shade, water or drouth, good soil or poor?—E. A. P., Kans.

Date Palm.—I wish to learn how old the Date Palm of Commerce must be to bear fruit. I planted seeds taken from Dates just after eating, and the plants are now growing nicely. They were planted Dec. 24, 1892, and the plants came up May 19, 1893. Nothing hurts them—hot water, ice water, drouths or floods. They still continue to flourish.—E. B. H., Texas.

Gladiolus.—Have any of the Band ever raised Gladiolus from seeds? If so, will they please report.—L. H. C., Kansas.

## Music Free to You!

There are numerous offers of cheap music this season, but here is the cheapest and best of all. The small sum of ten cents will bring you our charming musical and literary magazine three months on trial. You will also receive, absolutely free, 163 pieces of popular sheet music, including That is Love, After the Ball, Twixt Love and Duty, Ever Faithful, Old Madrid, Sweet Heather Bells, Two Little Girls in Blue, Better Bide a Wee, Comrades, Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ray, Little Fisher Maiden, Pussy Cat, Annie Rooney, Bob up Serenely, I Whistle and Wait for Katie, Bonnie Doon, Stop Dat Knocking, Kissing Over the Garden Wall, Five O'clock in the Morning, Let Me Dream Again, When Red Leaves Fall, In a Cottage by the Sea, Speak to Me, Maiden's Vow, Brave Old Oak, She Wore a Wreath of Roses, Take Back the Heart, Love Among the Roses, Anvil Chorus, Daddy Wouldn't buy Me a Bow-wow, Think of Me Nevermore, Lullaby, Old Zip Coon, On to the Field of Glory, Swiss Boy, Oh Day of Joy, Douglass, Tender and True, Annie Laurie, The Parting, and many others. All the above will cost you only 10 cents. Get the most for the least money by sending a dime to AMERICAN NATION COMPANY, 333 A, Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

## QUESTION ANSWERED.

Bird of Paradise.—Poinciana reginae and Strelitzia reginae are both known by this name. As they require different treatment those enquiring about Bird of Paradise should describe their plant in order to get satisfactory information. C. E. P.

## FREE TO INVALID LADIES.

A lady who suffered for years with uterine troubles, displacements, leucorrhoea and other irregularities, finally found a simple home treatment that completely cured her without the aid of medical attendance. She will send it free with full instructions how to use it to any suffering woman sending name and address to Mrs. D. L. Orme South Bend, Ind.

**LADIES WHO WILL DO WRITING FOR** me at home, will make good wages. Reply with self-addressed, stamped envelope, MISS FLORA JONES, South Bend, Indiana. Mention Park's Magazine.



## DR. JUERGENSON'S Electromotic Necklace.

(Patented.) A happy device, entirely harmless, saving many a sleepless night to the tired mother and suffering child. We ask a trial. Will return price if not satisfactory. Price by mail \$60. Send for circular. Mention this paper. Made only by

Henry C. Blair, Walnut and 8th sts., Phila., Pa.

**AGENTS WANTED ON SALARY OR COMMISSION** to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. Agents making \$50 per week. **MONROE ERASER MFG CO.,** X 545, LaCrosse, Wis.

**THE LATEST. THE MINSTREL SHOW.** A book full of fun. Contains Comic Songs, End Men's Jokes and Stories, Conundrums, Dark Dialogues, Comic Speeches, Burlesque Lectures and Plantation Sketches, Farces, Afterpieces, Negro Songs and Dances, Sanjo Solos, Songs and Marches. It is the largest and best collection of Minstrel wit ever published, and all who enjoy a good laugh will find it just the book. We send this **Great Book Free** to any one sending us 10 cents to pay postage. Also our Catalogue Guns, Revolvers, Musical Instruments, Magic Tricks. **All for 10c. Order quick.** **BATES & CO.,** 74 Pearl St., Boston, Mass.

Mention Park's Magazine.



## FREE TRIAL

for ten days in your own home. \$60 Kenwood Machine for - \$24.50 \$50 Arlington Machine for - \$20.50 Standard Singers, \$9.50, \$15.50, \$17.50, and 27 other styles. We ship first-class machines anywhere to any one in any quantity at wholesale prices. All attachments FREE. Latest improvements. Send for free catalogue and save money. **WE PAY THE FREIGHT. NO MONEY REQUIRED IN ADVANCE.** Address (in full) **CASH BUYERS' UNION,** 158-164 W. Van Buren St., Dept. 170 Chicago, Ill.

## 75 COMPLETE STORIES FREE!

To introduce our large 16-page, 64-column illustrated literary and family paper, **THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST**, into thousands of homes where it is not already taken, we make the following special and extraordinary offer: Upon receipt of only **Ten Cents** in silver or postage stamps we will send **THE ILLUSTRATED HOME GUEST** for **Three Months**, and to each subscriber we will also send, **Free** and post-paid, **Seventy-five Complete Stories** by popular authors, among whom are Mrs. Southworth, the author of "Dora Thorne," Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. May Agnes Fleming, Miss Braddon, Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., Emerson Bennett, Josiah Allen's Wife, Mary Kyle Dallas, Ned Buntline, and many others. These stories are intensely interesting, and so diversified in character as to please all tastes, embracing Love, Domestic, Humorous, Detective, Sea, Border, Dialect, Dramatic and Fairy Stories, Stories of Adventure, etc., etc. The largest and finest collection of complete stories ever offered. Remember, the 75 complete stories are given free to all who send ten cents for our paper three months. Six subscriptions, with the 75 stories to each, will be sent for 60 cents. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address, **F. M. LUFKIN, Publisher, 106 Rensselaer St., New York.**

Mention PARK'S MAGAZINE.


**CONARD'S SUNSHINE PANSIES**  
and Red, White and Blue  
SWEET PEAS are the best. 1 pkt. each, 2 for 10c.  
Large pkts. 2 for 20c., with catalogue. **Alfred F. Conard,**  
Box 6, West Grove, Pa., *Lute Prest, Dingee & Conard Co.*

**BEEKEEPERS SEND FOR**  
**CLEANINGS IN BEE CULTURE.**  
A Handsomely Illustrated  
Magazine and Catalogue of **BEE SUPPLIES**  
**FREE.** **AMOS I. ROOT, Medina, O.**

**Columbus Evergreen** A Souvenir of the  
Plant an Evergreen from my nursery in  
memory of the great occasion, given  
**FREE** to each of my customers. Over  
10 million trees for wind-breaks and  
ornamentation. Hardest variety.  
Good Local Agents Wanted.  
**D. HILL, Evergreen Specialist,**  
**DUNDEE, ILLINOIS.**

Mention Park's Magazine.


**\$3.50** **FREE** A fine 14k gold-plated watch to every reader of this paper.  
Cut this out and send it to us with your full name and address, and we will send you one of these elegant, richly jeweled, gold finished watches by express for examination, and if you think it is equal in appearance to any \$25.00 gold watch pay our sample price, \$3.50, and it is yours. We send with the watch our guarantee that you can return it at any time within one year if not satisfactory, and if you sell or cause the sale of six we will give you one Free. Write at once, as we shall send out samples for 60 days only. Address  
**THE NATIONAL MFG & IMPORTING CO.,**  
334 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.



Mention Park's Magazine.

## THIS RING FREE.

It looks worth \$5.00, but retails as low as \$1.50 or \$2.00. Beautiful in design, the fashionable ring in New York for ladies or gents. We want the names of well-to-do people, to whom we desire to send a sample of our great monthly paper **THE GUIDE**. These names are worth 10 cents each as subscribers, and we pay for them by sending you this ring **FREE**. **SEND US ONLY 15c. for the GUIDE 4 months,** also list of 15 people, and we send you at once absolutely Free this beautiful ring and our paper 4 months. **The Agents' Guide, 122 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.**  
Mention Park's Magazine.



## You Dye in 30 minutes

Turkey red on cotton that won't freeze, boil or wash out. No other will do it. Package to color 2 lbs., by mail, 10 cts.; 6, any color—for wool or cotton, 40c. Big pay Agents. Write quick. **Mention this paper. FRENCH DYE CO. Vassar, Mich.**

**10 CENTS** (silver) pays for our handsome one year, one trial, and our address to our "AGENTS' DIRECTORY," which goes whirling all over the United States to firms who wish to mail **FREE**, sample papers, magazines, books, pictures, cards, etc., with terms, and our patrons receive bushels of mail. Greatest bargain in America. *Try it; you will be pleased.*  
**T. D. CAMPBELL, X 198 Boylston, Ind.**

**OPIUM** Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured.  
**DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.**

**LADIES** Mail 2c. stamp for sealed instructions how to enlarge your bust 5 inches, by using "Emma's" Bust Developer. Guaranteed. 24 page illustrated catalogue for 6 cents. Address **EMMA TOILET BAZAR,** 227 Tremont Street, BOSTON, MASS. Mention this paper.

**FREE** We will send you a Large Illustrated Catalogue Guns, Revolvers, Magic Lanterns, Musical Instruments, Magic Tricks, and also make you a Present of 150 Songs with music, if you send Six cents to pay postage.  
**BATES MUSIC CO., Box 1540, Boston, Mass.**  
Mention Park's Magazine.

## EXCHANGES.

Miss Rose Minton, Johnson City, Kansas, will exchange elegant pen drawings, her own work, for plants or cabinet specimens. Write.

M. Hollenbeck, Cooper's Plains, N. Y., has flower seeds to exchange for scraps of silk or woollen goods or postmarks.

Mrs. D. M. Smith, Jasper, Fla., has Milk and Wine Lily, Crinum fimbriatum and Palmetto to exchange for Cacti, Cyclamen or Gloxinia.

Mrs. Mary Noell, Johnson, Va., has Tiger Lilies to exchange for war relics and natural history specimens.

Mrs. M. E. Davenport, Beulah, Col., has stamped pillow shams or splashes on good muslin to exchange for Fancy Peargoniums, Spotted Calla, Farfugium, etc.

Mrs. H. E. Thigpen, Conetoe, North Carolina, will paint small designs for cushions, etc., in oil or water colors in exchange for winter-blooming plants.

Mrs. Lucius G. Atkinson, Mullica Hill, N. J., has Spotted Callas to exchange for French Cannas, Yellow Oleander or named Chrysanthemums.

H. B. Gillett, Deanison, Minn., has Dahlias and Gladiolus to exchange for Sword Ferns and Cannas.

Mrs. Almira A. Starr, Daisy, Wash., will exchange Philadelphus or Syringa cuttings or roots for cuttings, bulbs or roots of choice flowers or fruit.

Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Rockville, Conn., has Mexican Primroses, rooted double red and white Petunias to exchange for Dwarf Callas.

Mrs. J. E. Bronner, Bettsville, Ohio, has seeds of Poppy, Nicotiana, Windflower and Sweet Alyssum to exchange for worsted patches or guitar music. Write first.

Mrs. Sarah A. Pleas, Dunreith, Ind., has seeds and hardy plants to exchange for silk scraps and bright silk floss, the latter preferred. Write.

Mrs. Fred Jorgensen, Tomales, Cal., has leaves of Lemon Verbenas used for satchets, also Chrysanthemums to exchange for Vegetable Hop Vine and Cyclamen bulbs.

Mrs. B. G. Wright, Water Valley, Miss., will send flower seed for blooming-size Gloxinia.

Mrs. R. E. S. Crosby, Jefferson, Ohio, will exchange Gladiolus (mixed, blooming size) for shells, Indian relics, petrified wood, Sea Moss, war relics, very old dishes and insects put up in alcohol.

Clara B. Libby, So. Paris, Mo., has 1000 cancelled stamps to ex. for Callas from California.

## An Asthma Cure at Last.

European physicians and medical journals report a positive cure for Asthma in the Kola plant found on the Congo river, West Africa. The Kola Importing Co., 1164 Broadway, New York, are sending free trial cases of the Kola Compound by mail to all sufferers from Asthma, who send name and address on a postal card. A trial costs you nothing. Feb

## Strawberries and Fine Fruit.

Do you intend planting any Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries or other small fruit, plants, Roses, Grape vines or novelties? Then send for my 50-page Catalogue free, with report on Strawberries. Address D. Brandt, Box 390, Bremen, O. Mention Park's Magazine.

**CACTI.** Choice named, 10 cuttings or 3 plants for 25 cts. *Gladiolus.* choice kinds, Le-moine, doz 40c., Giant F. French, 35c., choice mixed 25c. Bulbets 20 for 10c. (Silver or M. O.)  
M. J. Peckens, Wayland, N. Y.

**FREE.** Send 10 cents for a sample copy of **INGALL'S MAGAZINE** and we will send you a "YARD OF POPPIES" in all their Beautiful colors—FREE.  
**J. F. Ingalls, Lynn, Mass., Box 25.**



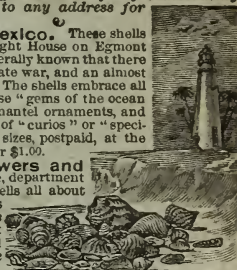


## The Yellow Jessamine.

Almost everyone has either read or heard of the famous Southern Yellow Jessamine—a pot grown plant of which is here shown. Tourists go into ecstasies over it, and carefully press sprays of the exquisite blossoms to carry to their Northern homes as mementoes of a Winter spent in "The Land of Flowers." There is not an easier grown or more beautiful climber in cultivation, either for the window or open ground, succeeding in almost any soil or situation. It is quick growing, has beautiful shining evergreen foliage, and completely loads itself with its beautiful golden-yellow, exquisitely sweet-scented funnel-shaped flowers. We have seen a spray 3 inches long containing over 40 buds and open flowers. A well-grown vine in full bloom is a sight never to be forgotten, and beyond the power of pen to describe. As a trellis plant for the window, nothing can be more desirable, as it flowers in February and March—when flowers are so scarce—begins blooming while young and is always ornamental. Fine pot-grown plants, sure to live and grow off rapidly, only 15c each. **Amaryllis Equestris.** One of the most beautiful and easiest grown Amaryllis in cultivation. Flowers five inches across, bright, sparkling orange-red, with a most beautiful green and white star in the centre. Potted now will flower at Easter. Bulbs 15c. each. **Australian Silk Oak (Grevillea robusta),** a splendid ferny-leaved pot shrub, beautiful as a fern, stately as a Palm, and endures drought, heat, gas, and dust equally as well as the Rubber Plant. You can grow nothing more striking and graceful. Fine pot-grown plants, 15c. each. **Russelia Juncea,** a lovely pot or basket plant, covered almost the year round with masses of tubular, bright scarlet flowers like coral drops. 15c. each. **Special Offer.** All of the above, amounting to 50c., and a **Free Gift of a Cattleya Guava plant,** carefully wrapped in long strands of the beautiful Spanish Moss or Cray Beard which is so fine for decorating rooms to hang over pictures, etc., and mailed to any address for only 50c., and safe delivery guaranteed.

**Beautiful Shells from the Gulf of Mexico.** These shells have been collected from beneath the shadow of the Light House on Egmont Key, an island off the west coast of Florida. It is not generally known that there lie buried on this Key about 100 Union soldiers of the late war, and an almost impenetrable thicket has grown up over their graves. The shells embrace all the varied forms and exquisite beauties for which these "gems of the ocean bed" are noted, and are beautiful for shell work or mantel ornaments, and exceedingly interesting additions to cabinet collections of "curios" or "specimens." We will send a wide variety of shapes and sizes, postpaid, at the following prices: 6 for 20c., 12 for 40c., 25 for 60c., 50 for \$1.00.

**Our Catalogue of Rare Florida Flowers and Fruits** for '94, contains 64 pages, elegant colored plate, department of Florida Curios, quantities of fine illustrations, etc., tells all about everything offered in this advertisement and hundreds of other choice plants, all offered at "hard times prices." Also tells how we are able to offer plants at such low prices. Copy sent Free with every order, and also to every one asking for it. Don't buy elsewhere until you see it, for we will save you money.



**PIKE & ELLSWORTH, Jessamine, Florida.**

## SEEDS GIVEN AWAY

**FOR TRIAL.** I have found that the best way to advertise good Seeds is to give away a sample for trial. If you will send me a 2-cent stamp to pay postage, I will mail free one package, your selection, of either Cabbage, Carrot, Celery, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Marrow, or Watercress, or Onion, Parsnip, Pepper, Pumpkin, Radish, Spinach, Squash, Tomato, Turnip, or of Flower Seeds—Aster, Balsam, Celosia, Carnation, Mignonette, Pansy, Phlox, Poppy, Sweet Peas, Zinnia, or Verbena, and one of my 1894 Catalogues. Under any circumstances do not buy your Seeds until you see it, for I can save you money. Over 200,000 people say my seeds are the cheapest and best. I have earliest vegetables on record. Discount and large prizes to agents. 50c. worth of Seeds free with \$1.00 order. Write-to-day. F. B. MILLS, Box 137, Rose Hill, N.Y.

**A FINE ROSE** And packet of beautiful FLOWER SEEDS, with catalogue, for 10c. ALFRED F. CONARD, Box 6, West Grove, Pa. Late President DINGER & CONARD Co.

## Magnificent New Flowers FOR ONLY 25 CENTS.



Including the lovely Orange Scented Tuberoses which bears flowers of great beauty and of unsurpassed fragrance, worth more than the price of the collection. One bulb of Orange Scented Tuberoses, 1 bulb French Seedling Gladioli, lovely spikes; 1 pkt. Fuller's New Sweet Pea in mixed colors, a grand variety; 1 pkt. World's Fair Pansy, comprises all the finest strains mixed; 1 pkt. Fuller's New Rose Aster flowers of great beauty; 1 pkt. Star Phlox, 30 colors mixed; 1 pkt. Giant Cockcomb, heads over two feet in circumference; 1 large pkt. Mixed Flower Seeds, over 100 different kinds, all the best sorts, which grow and bloom freely. The above fine bulbs and seeds are worth \$1.00, will all flower this season, and we send them for only 25 cents. Order at once. Catalogue free. **J. ROSCOE FULLER & CO., Floral Park, N.Y.**

Mention Park's Magazine.

## ALL FOR TEN CENTS.



**French Giant Pansy**, 30 sorts. **Choice Indian Pinks**, 20 sorts. **Jasmine-scented Nicotiana**. **Morning Glories**, in 12 colors. **Mixed Packet** of 1000 varieties.

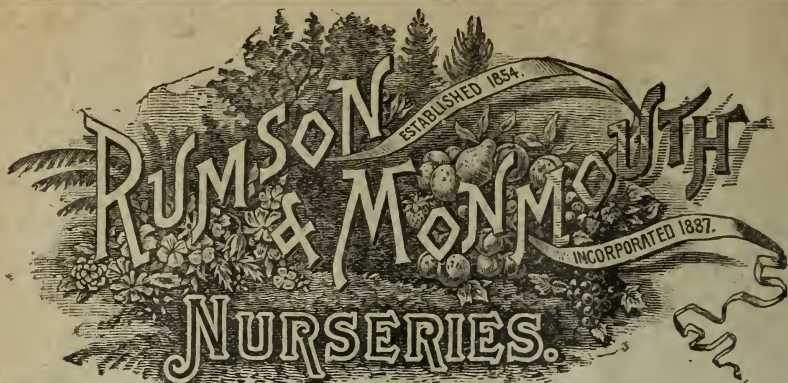
**Everblooming Petunias**, 15 sorts. **New Fancy Snapdragon**, mixed. **Butterfly Schizanthus**, 12 kinds. **Superb Double Asters**, 14 colors. **Marigold**, New Fern-leaved, dwarf. The above—10 pkts first-class, warranted seeds, enough for a whole garden of choice flowers, also cultural Guide and PARK'S MAGAZINE 3 months on trial all for 10 cts. They're worth a dollar. Centrosema, Fern-leaf Acacia, Basket Lobelia, or New Darwin Zinnias for club of two, or all for club of five. Club with friends. Order now. This offer will not appear again. **GEO. W. PARK, B8, Libonia, Pa.**

A FINE REX BEGONIA and 14 fine Everblooming Roses, with culture, 75 cents. 100 Roses \$4.50. Mailed.

**FREE TRIAL.** Dear Sir: We send the Great Acton Treatment with guarantee to cure Nervous diseases, etc., resulting from any cause. Try it and be convinced. **ACTON MED. CO.,** Washington, D. C.

**RUPTURE** A positive radical cure at home. Sealed Book giving all particulars sent free. Dr. **W. S. RICE, Box 239, Smithville, Jeff. Co., N.Y.**





Upon our 250 acres of nursery we have every class of hardy Trees and Plants; Fruit, Ornamental, Nut, Flowering. Mary and Henry Ward Beecher Strawberries and Lovett's Best Blackberry are among the most valuable novelties.

In our catalogues, which are the most complete, comprehensive and elaborate published by any nursery establishment in the world, all are accurately described and offered at one-half the price of tree agents.

**Lovett's Guide to Fruit Culture** tells all about fruits; their merits and defects; how to plant, prune, cultivate, etc. Richly illustrated, several colored plates. Price 10c.

**Lovett's Manual of Ornamental Trees and Plants** is authoritative as well as instructive; a model of excellence in printing and illustration. Price, with colored plates, 15c.

Established 40 years. We successfully ship to all parts of the earth.

All who order either of the above and name this Magazine, will receive an ounce of Flower Seed, free.

J. T. LOVETT CO., Little Silver, N. J.

## SEEDS

A \$3.00 BOX of NEW, RARE and BEAUTIFUL HARD TIMES OFFER--We know that one trial will convince you that we have the

## FLOWERS FREE

BEST as well as the CHEAPEST Seeds to be found anywhere in America, so we will mail you FREE for trial the following 15 Packets of Choice Seeds and two Grand Bulls:

1 BEAUTIFUL SPOTTED GLADIOLUS BULB, sure to bloom. 1 EXCELSIOR TUBEROSE BULB, Lovely and Fragrant. 43 BELL'S Show Mixtures are Finest and Rarest Sorts in the World.

ASTER, Bell's Show Mixture.

PINK, Bell's Show Mixture.

VERBENA, Bell's Show Mixture.

PETUNIA, Bell's Show Mixture.

PHLOX, Bell's Show Mixture.

ALYSSUM, White Wave, Choice White.

CALLIOPSIS, Golden Wave, Extremely Showy.

PANSY, Bell's Ever-blooming Greenland, Brilliant.

All the above 15 Packets Seeds and 2 Bulls Mailed FREE on the following conditions:

(This is to prevent people sending who have no use for them). Send us 25 Cents and we will mail all the above, postpaid, with our "Book on Summer Gardening," and send you in the box a check for the 25 cents; this check you can return to us and get 25cts. worth of Seeds at any time. So you see the box of Seeds costs you nothing. We have 1200 of the choicest varieties and do this to get your patronage. Book mailed free on application to all seed buyers. Address, J. J. BELL, Flowers, Broome Co., N.Y.

**GRAND BOX FREE.  
SEND FOR IT.  
LOVELY FLOWERS  
EASILY GROWN.**

Mention Park's Magazine.

Flower-folks,  
you need

## PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.



IT'S not an advertising sheet, but an elegant and charming illustrated monthly, all about flowers. It's the delight of every flower-lover, and visits 100,000 floral homes every month. Let its readers speak:

Mr. Park:—This is the 15th year I have taken your MAGAZINE, and I never tire. I hope to take it as long as I live or as long as you publish it.—Mrs. Jennie Dewees, Morgan Co., Ill., Dec. 9, 1883.

Mr. Park:—I have given up all other floral journals for yours and shall remain a regular subscriber. Mrs. W. W. Randall, Plymouth Co., Mass.

Only 50 cts a year, including a Grand Bulb Premium of 3 Prize Begonias, 1 Gloxinia, 6 Oxalis, 1 Spotted Calla, 1 Hemerocallis, 1 Tuberosa. Order now. Tell your friends. 5 pkts seeds for club of two. This offer will not appear again. Address, GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Pa.

A FINE REX BEGONIA and 14 Roses, 75 cents. MAGAZINE 3 mos., 10 pkts seeds and Floral Guide, 10c.